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## The Intelligencex.

THE Hempfield road is carrying fresh bet almost every day, cut up and packed scarely in boxes, from Chicago to Pitts-

To gomew the Republicans of Belmont county hold their primaries. The Congasional contest hinges largely upon the rote of belmont.

Quite a number of citizens have lately left Washington county, Pa., for Ida county, lowa. Among the rest Col. Norton McGiffin, lormerly of this county.

SPEAKING of Judge James II. Brown on the State (the Greenback paper) says: the Sole (the treesman party of the cloquent we cannot do itstice to the cloquent ontion of the day. It was just such a tributes a ratirot should lay upon the alter of his country! Just such sentiments as partitis should listen to."

dispatches that Gould is about to gobble the fishtimore & Ohio telegraph line everything valuable that the old man pos-

esses. One consolation is that if he gets at Castle Garden from January 1st to May alst of this year, 120 were destined for West Virginia, as against 10,800 for Ohio how few of them went south we give the detail as follows : Virginia 153, Maryland 181, West Virginia 126, North Caroline 29, South Carolina 64, Alabama 68, Florida 9, Mississippi 79, Georgia 134, Arkansas

1,155, Louisiana 600, Kentucky 800, Ten

see this, but is the truit of slavery and re-

this morning. A side issue was at once mitted, after which the defense put Wat- tion at issue. amination be gave all his conversation with Detective McMahon, his first attor ney, Mr. Murray, and others, claiming they said Ferguson was the one they were after.

State at the conclusion of the defense, placed the attorney on the stand, when the conversations were privileged. At adjournto admit the attorney's evidence, though door by examining Watkins, and the State

BAILBOAD SUBSCRIPTION.

Mongarrows, June 8.-This has been a field day for the railroad enterprise. An mass meeting was held in the sided, and Messrs, C. J. Faulkner, Beni. Wilson, D. B. Lucas and Thos. J. Farnsing those present to vote for the subscrip tion were unanimously adopted. Mr. Willey made a brief and eloquent speech in support of the resolutions before taking the vote. Those who have long known and eloquence of his youth. The meeting to-day made many votes for the subscription. The county has not been canvassed and here the danger lies.

New York, June S .- The Western Union statement next week will be favortole. There has only been four weeks since January first which showed a decrease in earnings. Points were given yes terday to sell the stock.

On perhaps better authority it was said that arrangements were pending on the conclusion of which Western Union would be put higher than ever before. Gould is alleged to have bought a large block of Jer-

B. & O. Relief Association

BALTIMORE, June S .- The Committee of Management of the B. & O. R. R. employes Relief Association, ananimously accepted the act of incorporation with the addition of the savings and building features. Employes will be allowed 4 per-cent interest on deposits and may borrow for the purchase or improving of home-steads at it percent.

FROM THE CAPTIAL.

They Stand on Tariff Matters-Bemorrats Commission-Capital Notes.

ents were not so far out of their way, after will be no great surprise to the country. becoration bay, at Charleston (Kanawha), to the protectionists, if not to the revenue to be disappointed. Mr. Underwood, years later to join the Confederacy; is enue system and something more than a next thing he will have the Hempfield, and "tariff for revenue only" man. Ex-Goverthe Hempfield he will know what to do in the lot. But he telegraphed to Senator with it, samething that Mr. Garrett seems | Vest to-day that he could not accecpt the appointment. The third Democrat on the Commission. Dancan F. Kenner, is in

Louisiana sugar. He is a man of promin-Southern or Democratic appointments as a that this consideration entered into his element should largely predominate and sage 157, Missouri, 430, Texas 1,500. More of them went to Wisconslu alone Senator Davis, of West Virginia, is disposed to think that the commission is not fairly made up, and that there should have been a more equal representation of "high, was seen this evening, expressed considerthe reason, that although a pro-

man of undoubted ability, and would worth. As for himself, Mr. Porter says he shall go upon the Commission simply as a being desirous only of gathering as much as possible on the amplification of the ques-

that the affairs of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Co. were never in a worse condition He was entreated ployes have not been paid in the last six selected by McMahon, notwithstanding the company has has been attached toubles since his arrest were delineated in third default in the coupons on the \$500. mortgage is then liable to a forcelosure, delense objected on the ground that such Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and as the interests of the road are opposed to those of the canal, there is an imminent possibility if not probability, that the canal may be

Senator Davis reports matters all quie course all evidence touching the fire was and no sign of a strike among the coal miners along the line of his road in West Reports from all the counties bordering

on the Potomac and along the lines of railroads running into this city, are to the effect that the wheat crop looks more promising than it has ever done at any correspond ing period for many years.

Mr. Shellabarger has been making him self agreeable all day to the visiting ediiors from Pennsylvania, announcing him self for this occasion, at least, an inde pendent in feeling if not in name

pects to remain there for several days.
P. F. Stone, of West Virginia, is in the

FOR PRESIL

Judge Wylle Bounces Imaginative New buper Correspondents.
Washington, June 8.—In the Criminal

Court this morning, as Mr. McSweeney was about to resume argument in the Star Route cases, be was interrupted by Judge Wylie, who said his attention had been called in the last day or two to certain ar ticles which appeared in the papers of this listrict and New York, in regard to certain Jurors in this case, especially talesmen These articles, it appeared to him, did a great injustice to the marshal as well as to great injustice to the marshal as well as to the Jurors. The first of the Jurors were selected from the regular panel, the Court then ordered talesmen to be summoned, and two only were called. The first of these two were Hugh T. Murray. He was interrogated as to his qualification as a juror, and after he had an article. The first of these two were Hugh T. Murray. He was interrogated as to his qualification as a juror, and after he had answered the interogatories of both sides, the District Attorney accepted him. Kow, when the United States, through its own counsel had stated in the presence of the court a juror was acceptable, he thought the juror ought not to be assailed by writters for newspapers, who deal in vague reports and draw inferences without foundation.

ally, but he had been regularly summoned, passed examination as to his qualification and accepted, and he had no doubt the juror would perform the sworn duties accent interest on deposits and may borrow for the purchase or improving of home steads at 6 per cent.

Currente teres Arrested.

Currente, June 8.—Secret service officials about midnight last night captured a gang of four counterfeiters with six hundred counterfeiters with six hundred counterfeit dollars, and a quantity of tools, molds, &c. Their names are George Ellis, John H. Clark, Fred Leland and David Araes. All are well known as shovers of the queer. Their noom was on Well street near Kinzie, and the arrests were made at the piscol's month.

Currente of the probable suspension of a large number of manufactories through out the country to consolidate all the factories, and Committee is working on a plan.

BONDED SPIRITS.

The Examination of Witnesses by the Windom Committee.

Washington, June 8.—The Windom munittee to-day examined Hawthorn lill, of the Louisville Commmercial, A. C. Nordhoff, of the New York Herald. Hill. terview with Atherton; that he called upon evening and stated that charges having been mentioned in this connection, but had to say on the subject. Witness then versation; that the only errors were of ver-

of Georgia, who was elected to any admission other than those contained Congress in 1859, and retired two in the direct statement. and the property of conversations are some length as to what information he had upon which to base the charges which had from time to time appeared in his paper. Witness said his information was entirely general and cumulative, and derived from a great number of conversations with different

> whatever—only suspicion, much of it based upon the fact that I never before knew a bill involving sixty millions of dollars be-tween individuals and the Government, to e passed through the House under a sus-ension of the rules. I thought that was a retty plain indication that the beneficiar

st, over received or was offered any cousie

tes of the bill old not court inquiry of discussion.

The witness did not desire to have it
supposed for a moment that he had alluded to any newspaper man in any spirit of
malice, but only in a spirit of joking. Mr.
Hawley asked if the witness knew any
Senator or a member of Congress who had
received or had been promised any consideration. Witness did not know of his
own knowledge. He had conversed with
a good many members of Congress, butwithout conferring with them he would
not care to give their names or the substance of the conversations held with them,
covering a period of several months. The
impression produced upon his mind was
that with the exception of one or two Representatives, and possibly one Scenator, the
members of each House took no other interest in the measure than they naturally erest in the measure than they naturally would in any pending legislation.

Washington, June 8.-Immediately aftwenty-four Democratic members as pose of interchanging views in ession. It was developed, however, that practically unanimous in holding that the mission is unfairly constituted, and should be rejected.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The Mexican nister received official information from Concressman Kenna is at home, and ex- the department at Mexico to the effect that the Mexican Congress had repealed the export duty on silver coin and silver bullion, which has been in existence since bullion, which has been in existence since the Spanish rule, and which was one of the principal drawbacks to the develop-ment of mining industries in that coun-try. Among several reasons which de-termined the Mexican Congress to repeal that duty was the wish to encourage the investment of American capital in Mexican mines. The act takes effect the first of November.

Newburg, West Va., June 7.-Harry Bokey, fourteen years old, son of Charles Bokey, a stone mason, residing near Irondale Furnace, this state, committed suicide When found be last evening by hanging.

Frelinghnysen's Rhetaric

Dentis, June S.—Walter M. Bourke, a the Supreme Lodge of Onnea States of Galway landford residing at flahagan, was the A. Q. U. W., in this city, the following officers for the ensuing officers for the ensuing work elected. P. S. M. W. escort, a soldier, was also killed.

In Payor of Upion, ference of the Methodist Church, Canada, unanimously voted in favor of Methodist

CABLE CLICKS.

Nine thousand and two handro! hales of wool were sold at London yesterday, com-prising Sydney, Port Philip and New Zea-land: A good spirit was shown and the matket is firm.

land. A good spirit was shown and the market is firm.

A sad Pleuie Excursion.

Sr. Lovis, June 8.—May Hamilton and little Krugar, school girls, while at a school pared with the same month has year, increased £2,500,000. The exports increased skiff with two young hads and were both drowned.

THE NEW ASSOCIATION

FORMED BY THE MANUFACTURERS he Objects Sought to be Attained by the Ores

Italion-The Manufacturers a Unit in Hesletler the Demands of the Amalgamated Association. cations as yet that the action of the manuresist granting any advance whatever over

any material change in the iron situation. fidence in their final success, notwithstandlished in the Commercial of April 28 was ing the united stand taken by the manu-To-day most of the iron men departed learn of a city which they have known industry. Of the latter number were

permission to question the witness, and Helmbacher, of St. Louis. This quartette entered a curriage this morning and started cerns. Before starting these gentlemen were individually and collectively spoker to regarding the result of the meeting yes Iron and Steel Company, had this to say:
What Manufacturers Say.
"I cannot give all the information yo

cek, but will say that for unanimity meeting who did not sign the constitution not make them public, but explained my explanation was regarded as satisfactory. And in spite of all that has been said to the contrary, Pittsburgh manufacturers are an absolute unit in for an advance and to combine for protec

Mr. W. O'H. Scully, of the Elba Iro and Bolt Company, courteously acceded to the reporterial request for information or and so little has been allowed to escape "You can readily see why it would be

mpolitic to give the details of the meeting resterday, or of the course which it is pro-In May last it became evident to the mem nust be met with more united and potent neasures on our part. The rules governdisturbances arising from labor troubles. an association of iron manufacturers, and a man, was appointed to draft a frame-work or plan for adoption at a meeting to be called June 7th. The work of the committee was completed and the resolutions or scheme were forward-ed to every iron and steel maker in this city and other iron markley related to city and other iron making points, so that when they came together yesterday they when they came together yesterday they knew just what they were called upon to decide. The plan in general seeks to provide measures which will relieve mills oppressed by a strike, and to make common cause against unjust demands by labor. Just how these objects are to be accomplished I am not at liberty to state. It is enough to say that the plan adopted meets the hearitest upproval of every iron man at the meeting. The weak ones were bolstered up, and it seemed evident that If the old scale were to be offered for signatures to-day that it would be refused by every leading manufacturer in the city. The gist

ract date not yet neing natur.

The coal troubles are quiet. The operators are taking matters quite easy, while the miners are preparing for their summer camp near McDonald. It is expected that 2,000 miners will participate, and a general good time is expected. The miners at Scotthayen, on the 15 & Q. railroad, have all gone to work, having signed an agree-ment to work sig months at a reduction. At other points the situation is unchanged.

Chiengo Strikes. Concago, June 8.—Some trouble was an licipated to-day because of the serious interference threatened and in a few cases actually offered by the striking horse Laspos, June S.—The Standard says of shoers against those who refused to join Frelinghusen's paper on the Olayton-Rul- their Union. The Union offered to pay wer treaty: "Answer to all this rhetorio ig workmen \$10 a week to stop work. Many

> United Workinguigh. CINCINNATI, June 8 .- At the session of

the A. Q. U. W., in this city, the fol-lowing officers for the ensuing year were elected. R. S. M. W., J. J. Upchirch, of Missouri; S. M. W., W. H. Isaxter, Michigan, S. F., M. W. Fish, of Oalifornia, S. Q., P. A. Case, of New York, C. R. R., S. Davis, of Ohio, S. R., M. W. Sackett, of Pennsylvania; S. G., R. H. Flander, of Pennsylvania; S. W., R. M. Colton, of Ontario, Canada; S. Trustee, Lercy Andrews, of New York. The next session was appointed to be

JOHN DICKINSON. the Alleged Author of the Declaration

Moore, Superintendent of the Lennox Li Historical Society last evening upon the Declaration of Independence, which, he said, was not written by Thomas Jefferson but by John Dickinson, Dr. Moore sketch the life of Dickinson from his youth in the Society of Friends up to his manhood in Congress and in the Revolutionary army, and said he was one of the most able, rights. Dr. Moore then set before his hearthat the declaration on taking up arms in the publication of his political writings,

the hasty conclusion. Those who ex-amined the original draft of the declara-

owing to the mysterious affliction of a romulgating the theory that "De Sun do ove." It appears that the youth referred by systematic lying to his mother. For ments of several members confirm this us-pect of the case. Among others, Rev. Ino. Cooley, colored, who is said to be a licensed preacher, said to a reporter; "When the boy returned from Charlottesville his Cooley, cotores, and to a reporter, preactiver, said to a reporter, buy returned from Charlottesville his mother rebuked him for running away, and ordered him to stay in litchmond and assist her. The boy made a promise to his sist her. The boy made a promise to his mother, but never fulfilled it. He told a mother, but never fulfilled it. He told a sid he hoped God would knew the ordine stopped within its length after engine stopped within its length after striking the child, and then the horrible control of the manufeld body out from the manufeld body out the press for "garbled" news, when every twenue to reliable news is guarded by the rery men most liable to find fault with what they read.

Objects of the New Association.

Contary to published statements, the question of employing Union or non-Union men did not come up at all at yesterday's meeting.

The plan in general adopted, seeks to provide measures which will relieve the mills oppressed by a strike and to make common cause against unjust demands by labor. Another meeting of the newly created Association will be held in July, the member of Mr. Jasper's church."

Mr. Wilkingan borroherstud what Bey, Mr. Cookey stated, and said he thought

THE GROWING CROPS.

and you can learn all about it from Joseph Wilkinson, a colored shoemker, who is a member of Mr. Jasper's church."

Mr. Wilkinson dorrolerated what flev. Mr. Cooley stated, and said he thought the boy was "putting an," but now was thoroughly convinced that the boy had been struck dumb for lying, was quite sure he could not speak, but didn't think, that the boy cared much whether he would ever talk again or not.

The flev, Mr. Jasper was absent from home and could not be interviewed on the subject. It is said the boy has made repeated efforts to speak, without success. He answers all questions by writing.

DISABLED STEAMER EVANSVILLE.

Injured-Narraw Escapes.
Evansville, June S.—The Evansville will

be repaired here. The outside the of her harboard botter collapsed while she was that the treaty has been made and ought of them have accepted the offer, but the treaty has been made and ought of them have accepted the offer, but the places. The brickmakers are once more to remember that commercial will and afternoon recealed the fact that they are all running in good order at a compromise cisive against the position Frelinghuysen of 121 cents per day advance in wages. Harrison Mullory, colored, rousters and port, Perry Porter and Wes. Burch, colored rousters, are seriously injured, and some of them are expected to die.

some of them are expected to die. Eight or ten others were more or less seriously injured. Owen Gilmore, mate, was blown byerhoard, with two hogsheads of tobacco. He was slightly sealed and somewhat bruised, but walked off the boat here, and will-recover. The chief engineer, flen fliker, was blown into the viver, but escaped unulured. None of the officers, except the mate, and none of the passengers were injured. There were many narrow escapes. A protest was entered at narrow escapes. A protest was entered at Calhoon. The Bowling Green will take her place on Saturday. Stopped His Threatg.

Pirrsaynon, June 8.—River o feet 4 inches and falling. Weather clear and warm.

MISSOURI OUTLAWS.

ROBBERY IN THE JAMES BOYS' STYLE A Half Dozen Bufflans Plunder the Bank of Brook field and Itide Away Shooting and Shout-

ing Like Demons, and Escape Scot

Free With Their Snag.

of Brookfield, in the town of that name, or the Hannibal & St. Joseph Rallway, was closing, at four o'clock vesterday afternoon down the street, and dismounting, entered with their revolvers and went through the 1775, and all the other papers included in safe and money drawers, securing about covering the bank people with their rethe way they came, firing their revolvers mained twittering. Garibaldi saw it and and shouting like demons. The robbers as stammered, "Quanti e allegro"—(how joya warm reception prepared for them, and concluded to abandon that part of their original scheme and to safely make away

iney rode through it. The men were well mounted and rode like troopers: Two of the horses were dark bay, one a black, one a sorrel and one a gray.

The contry Sheriff and Marshal organized a posse as speedily as possible and started after the robbers. In conversation with Bob. Ford, Bick Little, ex-Marshal Leggit and others in this city who are familiar with the Junes gang, the opinion was gleaned from them that Frank James was not mixed up in this affair, although they admit that the job was done in the James boys style, and the opinion was hazarded that the robbers might possibly be some of those who sat at the knees of the famous leaders. It is claimed that Frank is not in the neighborhood, however. There is plenty of tall timber near Brookfield and it is not thought likely that the gang will be captured. A dispatch from St. Joseph says a telegram from Kirkville, not far from Brookfield, states that a party of men had been stopping on the liarper farm; the miles southwest of that place, for the past three weeks, and kept their revolvers on all the time. No. that place, for the past three weeks, and kept their revolvers on all the time. No-body knew them. Several horses were stolen there Saturday night.

ferrible Beath of a Little Child on

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 8.-A special to the Globe-Democrat from Charlotte gives an acan object on the track some distance about ed to be utterly unaware of the app At the first sound of the whistle the object

THE GROWING CROPS.

Ohio June Report-The Late Prosts D

port of the Ohio Board of Agriculture, con lensed from about one thousand township returns, will give the following pros peets. Fruit estimates are based on the full crop two years ago; all others on the erop of last year:

Wheat, condition 99 per cent, with a probable total of 37,320,000 bushels, as against 37,550,000 last year. The damage to wheat by April frosts was 4 per cent. They 2100; barley, 98; oats, 103; timothy meadows, 104; clover, 85; pasture 98.

meatows, 10; clover, 85; pasture 98;
Potatos, arrenge 193;
Gorn, the ground is wet and the heavy
planting is later than any spring for at least
wenty years. Only \$2 per cent was reported planted June first.

iwenty years. Only 82 per cent was reported planted June first.

Apples, prospects 68 per cent; pears, 52; peaches, 38; grapes 82; berries 87 per cent. The fruit and wheat are most injured by frost in the southern half of the Scate. The latest reports complain of nucle cheat or chess among the trested and flowled district. The weather now is more law-able for corn.

LAOROSSE, Wis., June 8.—The Republican and Leader has reports to day from Lacrosse, Vernon, Monroe, Tremplem and Buillalo counties, giving a statement of the condition of grops and an estimate of the condition of grops and an estimate of the probable yield the coming harvest. The unusually late frosts experienced this year has had a disasterous effect on fruit and little is looked for even by the most sanguine. Owing to the partial, failure of, wheat for the few years farmers retired this crop to the back ground this year and are turning their attention to other cereals. In squalies from which reports are queried acreage of positoes is also received. All correspondents agree in attenting averno violes.

creased acreage of polatoes is also ported. All correspondents agree extinating average yields.

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

oxhall Wins the Ascot Gold Cup—The Puneral Obsequies of Garlbaidi. London, June 8.—Foxhall won the Ascot old cup, Faughaballagh second, Petronel third. Only three ran. Faughaballagh led Petronel by almost twelve lengths, Foxhall being far behind. Foxball gradually closed up the gap, and coming round the last turn, a quarter of a mile from home, went

to the front and won easily. The Dead Italian Patriot.

cipal School have made a funeral wreath which I'rince Leopold Torolonia will present at Caprera. In gold letters on a

ribbon attached to the wreath are the words:
"To the Immortal Garibaldi. June 2, 182."
Garibaldi died with the window of his apartment wide open, and while the sun was setting. Before his last agony a bird alighted on the window sill where it re-

It is rumored that sooner or later the body of Garibaldi will be brought to Rome, and a procession given in honor of the deceased on Sanday. It is said again that the body will be buried on the summit of Janiculum hill, where many Italian patriots, shot by Austrians, are buried.

ots, snot by Austrians, are buried.

Garibaldi presented his sword to an Englishman after the Tyrolese war, and it is now stated that his family will ask the possessor to return it in order to offer it to the manicipality of Rome. Col. Chambers, according to a London dispatch, has offered to return to the family of Garibaldi the sword and flag Garibaldi had at Montevideo.

MADDALENA, June 8.-The remains of etery at Caprara this afternoon. The fu at 5. A storm of wind and rain raged the

The coffin was covered with garlands and flowers. It was followed by the Duke of Genoa, Signor Zanardelli and General Ferrero, representatives of both Chambers and delegates of three hundred various as sociations.

sociations.

Speeches were delivered at the grave by the Vice President of the Senate and the President of the Senate and Signor Trispi. All applauded the deeds of the deceased. As the collin was lowered into the grave salutes were fired by the Italian menof-war, Washington and Garibaldi.

Thanks for Sympathy.

Pars. June S.—One thousand Italians Pants, June S .- One thousand Italian

net last night in the hall of the Orient and passed resolutions thanking the Cham

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS,

The attraction for Friday evening's Glass Workers' festival is a ball at Turner Hall.

The Lantern Globe Company's carrying, in boys are on a strike, and the works have to lay off. The Company is endeavoring to hire other boys.

Cancuses have been held in most of the wards and telegates for the Republican primaries of Saturday night nominated. There will be a lively voting at the primaries from all the indications.

Mr. Holling worth came in on the R. & O.

Mr. Hollingsworth came in on the B. & O fast line from the west Thursday mornin, and stopped off here. Col. Poorman cam-home on the next train and Mr. Updegraf

The opposition vote to the question of an appropriation for new school houses, smal as it was, was based on a variety of reasons The Third ward, where almost all the opposition showed their, was opposed to build up in the Second, instead of the Third ward

Yery good work is being done in repairing streets and alleys.

The Marshall county grand jury has cound an indictment against Kelly, the Ben-Major Darr, who has been a nailer for fifty three years and is yet as sprightly as a boy expects to visit his mother this week in Nev

August Shade's oldest daughter died of consumption on Monday. She was an amia-ble young lady. The family has the sympa-thy of the community in this their bereave-

The birst furnace and rolling mill are rapidly undergoing repairs, and we hope the time will not be long before there will be an anicable settlement between the owners and the workmen.

He workmen,
Some of our leading offizens are aginting the construction of a street through west of the B&O railroad route, to connect by bridge over Bogg's Run with Jacob street. An improvement of this kind has been needed for many years, and until it is made it will be impossible for us to have a good wagon road to Wheeling.
The desilt of Henry M. Paybody has costs.

The death of Henry M. Peabody has cast a gloom over the centire town. He died of typhoid fever at his home on River street at 12 o'clock last night. His death was so unsexpected, and it had been such a short time since we were meeting him on the street smiling, and loyous, as he silways was in heath, that the news of his death came to us all like a shock. His loss will be doubly felt by the faully, as his father is in failing heath, and young Henry had just completed his apprenticeship as a nailer, and was ready to take the burden from his father's shoulders. Among the young upon of Henwood there was not one whose intellect, was brighter, whose aims were higher and purra, and who was more universally beloved.

Thus Gail at Hestnary.

A game of base ball at Bethany Wednes-The death of Henry M. Peabody has cost

A gane of hase ball at Bethany Wednes-day afternoon between the Bethany College and Wellsburg nines, resulted in a victory for the College boys. Very flug playing was done by both crubs. The following is the

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